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PREFACE

If libraries are the cornerstone of academic endeavor, it follows that no language and area study program can be effective without adequate library resources for student reading and faculty research. Undergraduate library collections on "neglected" foreign areas are woefully inadequate - a circumstance amply reflected in recent studies and surveys. The Association of American Colleges study, Non-Western Studies in the Liberal Arts College (1964), for example, concluded that:

> After faculty, if not before, the most essential resource of a college is teaching materials. For the humanities and the social sciences, which embrace all courses normally embodied in a non-Western program, this means, above all, books and periodicals. Our inquiry shows that library facilities reveal as serious deficiencies as do faculties for the purpose of non-Western studies. With a few exceptions, even among the colleges that have already made a start on a non-Western program, libraries are woefully inadequate for student reading, let alone further study on the part of the faculty. The cost of filling the gaps will be high... at the same time economy dictates careful discrimination in the choice of items. This may well be beyond the capacity of the average college librarian with no training in non-Western fields. Outside advice will almost always be needed....

In addition, as the interest in foreign area studies grows, more libraries are buying the same basic works and even recently published books tend to go out-of-print fairly rapidly. In discussing the acquisitions program of the Trevor Arnett Library of the Atlanta University Center for the year 1963-64, the same survey states:

> These figures reflect another difficulty, which is that many important works, including some published fairly recently, are out-of-print and hard to obtain. For example, even in the case of books on China, which in turn are probably more plentiful than those on India, which in turn are probably more numerous than those on Africa, the Atlanta program ordered over 700 publications but actually acquired just over 400....

The Center for International Programs and Services of the State Education Department, University of the State of New York, under the auspices of which this bibliography was compiled, has a special concern with the problem of library resources on foreign areas. The need for such resources in New York State has been accentuated by recent activities of the Center. A number of modest matching grants to colleges have been made out of funds received from private foundations in support of different aspects of the Center's programs in undergraduate education to secure basic library materials in Asian and African studies, but frequently the desired works have not been available. There are, furthermore, more than 80 institutions in New York, faculty of which have participated in various seminars, faculty research, and fellowship programs organized by the Center for International Programs and Services. The faculty members involved in such programs customarily request library acquisitions on the basis of bibliographic guidance offered in the programs - only again to be disappointed because the books are not in print or cannot be found.

The bibliography which follows is one step in meeting the needs described in the preceding paragraphs. In its final form, this bibliography and the others being compiled under the same project - graded as to relative degree of essentiality for undergraduate studies, keyed to critical reviews in the journals, and with notes on availability in print or microform - should be of substantial help to college librarians in strengthening their holdings of material on areas of the world outside the perimeters of Western civilization.

This bibliography on South Asia, similar bibliographies on Africa south of the Sahara and East Asia, and a guide to reference works on the world beyond Europe have been compiled under the first phase of a three-year cooperative project to strengthen bibliographical resources for undergraduate libraries on "neglected" foreign areas. The project is supported by a contract with the U.S. Office of Education, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, which has an active concern with encouraging international studies in American colleges and universities.

The bibliography in its present form is a preliminary edition to be circulated for criticism and comment to interested scholars and librarians. The final version, to be published in early summer, 1969, under the second phase of the project, will incorporate comments and criticisms received. It will also be more selective and titles will be graded as to their significance. Entries in the final edition will be keyed to annotations in other bibliographies and to reviews in selected scholarly journals.

The material included in this bibliography was collated from the following bibliographies: American Universities Field Staff, A Select Bibliography Asia, Africa, Eastern Europe, Latin America (1960), and Supplements 1961, 1963, 1965; J. Michael Mahar, India: A Critical Bibliography (1964); Maureen L. P. Patterson and Ronald B. Inden, South Asia: An Introductory Bibliography (1962); Joseph Elder, ed., Civilization of India Syllabus (1965); reviews in Choice and The Journal of Asian Studies through August, 1967, and various syllabi and reading lists distributed by the Foreign Area Materials Center. Information lacking in this version, such as number of pages and Library of Congress numbers, will be cited for all entries in the final version. Although every effort has been made to avoid duplicate entries, some may appear in this preliminary edition. This will be corrected in the final version, as will any errors in alphabetizing.

Because of the limitations of time and distance, it was not possible to ascertain whether books published abroad were still in print. The source used for checking American publications was R. R. Bowker's Books in Print, USA, 1966. Reprints are indicated by (R) at the end of the entry; in most cases, the original publisher and date have been given. Material in microform is indicated by (M) followed by the microfilmer's name. A list of microfilm companies and their addresses appears at the end of the bibliography.

Without the generous assistance of numerous individuals, compilation of this bibliography would not have been possible. The library panel of advisers for the program - Anne C. Edmonds, Mt. Holyoke College, Nancy Devine, Mt. Holyoke College, Dorothy Drake, Scripps College; and Evan Ira Farber, Earlham College - has provided invaluable counsel. Stephen N. Hay, University of California at Santa Barbara, has served as Area Editor for this bibliography and has given much needed guidence. J. Michael Mahar of the University of Arizona generously loaned the project the draft entries for the revised edition of India: A Critical Bibliography, thereby enabling the staff to up-date and correct a large number of entries. Advice on the computerized aspects of the project was provided by Stephen Mitchell, Syracuse University; Mrs. Lynda Sloan, Project URBANDOC; Barbara Gill and Robert S. Tucker of IBM Datatext; and Gary Brown of Commercial Programming Unlimited. The day to day computer operations of the project were greatly assisted by the patience and understanding of Les Flynn and his staff at Datatext Operations who spent many hours over the past few months in assisting with any problem, large or small, that arose.

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A NOTE ON THE FOREIGN AREA MATERIALS CENTER

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